PILOT TELLS HOW

German Aviator Boasts of

Destruction of Factories

and Warships.

Raids Have Been Made Blind-

ly or Without Big Successes.

Berlin, Sept. 25. Lieutenant Peter

f the Associated Press his it

Lieutenant Peterson, a young, beard-less, smiling Westphalian, is neither secret service officer nor returned pris-

Official Version Published.

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The text of the government's announcement of the raid is as follows:

"The press bureau of the War Office announces that a fleet of hostile air ships visited the eastern counties and a portion of the London area last night and dropped bombs.

"Anti-aircraft gons of the Royal Field Artillery, attached to the central force, were in action, and an airship was seen to heel over on its side and to drop to a lower altitude.

"Five aeroplanes of the Royal Flying Corps went up, but owing to atmospheric conditions only one aeronisms succeeded in locating an airship. This succeeded in locating an airship. This seroplane, however, was unable to overseer of the year, thus describes

ucceeded in locating an airship. This eroplans, however, was unable to over-aul the airship before it was lost in

damage were soon got under control by the fire brigade. "The following military casualties, in

tary casualties reported above:

"Of these casualties thirty-two killed and ninety-five injured were in the London area. These figures include those announced last night."

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When the first official reports of the latest air raid on the London district were issued it was promised that a supplementary report would be issued by the Admiralty, and the fact that the War Office, which refers to the guns and aeroplanes employed in the defence and aeroplanes employed in the defence
as belonging not to the naval but to
the military units, has provoked a great
deal of public curiosity and criticism.
Sir Arthur Conan Doyle writes, advocating the stationing of a small squad-

ron of British aeropianes in eastern France, ready to make three similar raids on German towns for every raid raids on German towns for every raid made on an open town in Great Britain.

He contends that an announcement of this kind would soon bring the Germans to reason, and adds that doubtless the work would be repugnant to British airmen, but that too much for bearance has already been shown, and that no other method than reprisals offers any assurance that Great Britain can save civilians from these "murder-paul's showed

Woolwich Attacked. Says German Report

Berlin (by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.), Oct. 14.—An official report given out to-day by the German Admiralty regarding the Zeppelin raids on London says that in addition to dropping bombs on the English capital the water works at Hampton and the town of Woolwich, where there is a great arse nal, were heavily bombarded. Great fires are reported to have followed the explosion of the Zeppelin bombs.

The text of the Admiralty's statement follows:

"German airships during the night of October 18-14 attacked the city of London and nearby important establishments as well as the batteries of Ipswich.

"Several stacks were made, especial—"Several stacks were million pounds for that Lloyds were day I learned that Lloyds were million pounds for that closers by three million pounds for that closers by three million pounds for that Lloyds were allowers and then I noted with deepest delight that the offices of the Heart closers by three million pounds for that Lloyds were allowers.

"To short, confound it, too short!" I stood there with my mouth open and sense of humor.

"All the airships returned safely, allowers as the second of the city.

"The docks of London, the water works at Hampton, near London, and Woolwich also were heavily bombarded with incendiary bombs.

"At all the places attacked important

els with patch pockets.

managers for discussion of a proposal to substitute matinees for night performances, it was decided to continue Shattered, but Stanch, London Braves Zeppelins HERAIDEDLONDON

> English Author Describes Confusion in Great Railway Terminal as Bombs Fell, and Stoicism of the People Amid Carnage and Ruin.

successes of the year, thus describes a Zeppelin raid in which he was eral fires were started, but no zerious caught while on his way to take a damage was caused by military material. All fires were room and room train from the Great Eastern Staterial.

"The following military casualties, in addition to the one announced last night, have been reported: Fourteen killed and Lairteen wounded. "The flom's Office announces the following casualties other than the military casualties reported above:

London, Sept. 25. We were inside the first that off, and a bigger gun hanged and a bigger shell soared. Did to station, just about to ascend the stairs. Station, just about to ascend the stairs, when station, handbag, my friend though it went through; but in the queer glare of the fires one can't be greenwood and the whole world. seemed swallowed up in one stupendous bang; and the glass came down, and the flames went up roof high. "My

God!" we said, and cowered. Poor Greenwood fled up the stairs th maniacal energy and bolted along

with maniacal energy and bolted along the platform, I pursuing and saying silly, comforting things. Hang! And a blood-red glare shot from South Place side. "Oh, my God!" shrieked Greenwood. Three more bombs fell over Finsbury—then a

We breathed, "Thank God, it's over!" Bombs Through Station Roof.

I had Greenwood by the arm. I was I had Greenwood by the arm. I was aweating with my infernal bag and coat, and also, I confess, in abject fear. We tottered back along the platform to where dark forms flitted in the blackness. And then came an abaolutely atunning crash almost on our heels and the "Down Signal" box on the Great Eastern main line went flaming to the sky. We could not bear it any longer. I felt I must see what

ing to the sky. We could not bear it any longer. I felt I must see what was doing. I crept down stairs. Bang! Bang! Bang! Out into the street. It was like daylight. Fires, fres everywhere. London on fire! St. Paul's showed black against a vivid glare in Cheapside or Helbern, somewhere down there. It was marvellous. But most marvellous of all was that Zennelin in the sky. That silver-gray Zeppelin in the sky. That silver-gray phantom was pinned by four immense searchlights from the four-quarters of the city. Turn as it might they held That silver-gray sight.

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soft hats at \$3.50 and \$5; American silk hats at \$6,

and the Lincoln-Bennett, London, silk toppers at \$8.

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ful variety. Barlington Arcade (street) floor, New Building.

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stripes, small checks, overplaids, pepper and salt effects.

A fine showing.

We selected the materials early; worsteds and worsted

And we had them made up in one of our own exclusive shops, in four models, with varying height and width of gage and lapels; one of the mod-

dry, my neck aching; and all the time I was standing a few feet from a motor bus lying a mere tangle of old iron, with the shattered bodies of nine pas-

Crack! Another, a little nearer, and the Zeppelin zigragged slowly as though squirming. And then, quite suddenly, the four lights shut off and another began swinging to and fro another began swinging to and fro across the eyes of the Germans in the

Then I ran back and got Greenwood out. He was in state of collapse. So was I. Then began a most peculiar adventure. The fires had dimmed as we groped our way, like two weary old men, out of the station into a street was I. Then began a most peculiar adventure. The fires had dimmed as we groped our way, like two weary old men, out of the station into a street strewn with broken glass, weedwork, grease, blood and horrible messes that one doesn't like to think about.

And we tottered slowly (Bang! Bang! in the far distance) down the incline into Liverpool Street. It was like deacending into a grave. Pitch darkness and absolute silence reigned in the largest railroad terminus in the world.

Ticket Bought by Lantern Light.

How I got across that booking I all in the darkness, how I found the cloak-room man in darkness and in tears, how I discovered a forgotten lantern in an angle of the refreshment room, how an angle of the refreshment room, how an adverse where we have the London dock or when we drop a fire an explosive bomb has been dropped on it or when we drop a fire when the longer of war, but one of the senior of feers in the German navy's aerial comercion of the senior of feers in the German navy's aerial comercion of the senior of feers in the German navy's aerial comercion of the senior of feers in the German navy's aerial comercion of the senior of feers in the German navy's aerial comercion of the senior of feers in the German navy's aerial comercion of the senior of feers in the German navy's aerial comercion of the senior of feers in the German navy's aerial comercion of the senior of feers in the German navy's aerial comercion of the senior of feers in the German navy's aerial comercion of the senior of feers in the German navy's aerial comercion of the senior of the senior

One recruiting officer erected a platform in a hole made in a street by a
German bomb. It was a smart idea,
for in such surroundings the appeal
to men to enlist came with far more
telling force than would otherwise
have been possible.

The MAN'S STORE, Broadway at Ninth We are putting in the Cabinets This

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Concentration at Odessa.

Russian troops have been withdrawn from Bessarabia, near the Rumanian frontier, according to the "Universul" of Bucharest, which says that an expe-dition is being concentrated at Odessa to be undertaken against Bulgarian

Wounds Received in Battle Fatal to Paris Social Leader.

COUNT DE VOGUE KILLED

Paris Social Leader.

Paris, Oct. 14. Count Henri de Vogue, son of the late Viscount Melchior de Vogue and a nephew of Marquis de Vogue, President of the Central Committee of the French Red Cross, has died of wounds received in battle. The Military Medal was pinned on his breast a few minutes before he died.

KNOW CITY WEL! Count de Vogue, who was widely known in Paris society, was devoted to sports. He won the motor boat race at Monte Carlo in 1998, and expressed a desire to become an aviator soon after aeroplanes came into use. The count's mother was the Viscountess Annenkoff, sister of the builder of the Trans-Siberian railway. She and the Viscount de Vogue were married while the latter was Secretary of the French Embassy at Petrograd, at the time of the assassination of the Czar Alexander II.

Count de Vogue visited New York in 1910. Dirigible Lieutenant Denies the

TROUBLE IS STILL

which he is a passenger, is being held up because the ex-Ambassador to America brought with him a valet who amilitary age and has no passport.

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NEW INTERNAL LOAN

Issue of \$600,000,000 at 5 Per Cent Under Consideration.

London, Oct. 14.- A prominent finan-London, Oct. 14.—A prominent man-cier just returned here from Paris in-forms the Tribune correspondent on cassions Bulgaria would require, espe-cially in Thrace and Macedonia.

easily slighted.

Germany has not been slow to turn this Latin-Greek rivalry to her advantage, and in many circles it is believed to have been one of the determining factors with King Constantine. Thus the "Berliner Tageblatt" to-day publishes the report that the Italians have occupied twelve islands in the Eastern Mediterranean, where Greek interests are largely predominant.

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According to the correspondent of the "Tageblatt" at Budapest, the Greek government has protested against the occupation of the islands.

Berlin also reports that negotiations with Rumania are proceeding favorably and that an understanding is near. This is directly contrary to news given in a Rome dispatch which says that Bucharest has agreed to the passage of Russian troops through Rumanian territory.

counter attacks always failed, with very heavy enemy losses.
Our troops yesterday stormed from the region of Belgrade, advancing to the southeast to the fortress-like interched positions on Brino, Brdo, Cunak and Stawaras. The enemy, who, acceding to statements made by prisoners, had been ordered to stand to the last man, fied to the Avala Mountains and the regions to the east. His losses were extraordinarily heavy.

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King Constantine, in response to a request for a definition of the attitude of Greece, to-day made the following statement to the Associated Press:

"Greece is merely loosening her "Greece is merely loosening her sword in its scabbard. She menaces"

"Greece is menaces"

Washington, Oct. 14.—Suspension of German Court Martial.

Becyclist Was Condemned to Death by German Court Martial.

Berne, Oct. 14.—The Federal authorities have been informed that Emperor William has pardoned the Swiss bicyclist, C. A. Doerflinger, who was condemned to death by a German court martial on a charge of explonage.

don; last time I went in from the Sur-rey side and navigated without diffi-culty to the dock region which we had been ordered to attack. Others of the squadron went to the City district, and found it, too." **GREY DEFENDS BRITISH POLICY** IN THE BALKANS

Says Teutons Offered Sofia More than Allies Could Give.

QUIT DARDANELLES, SUGGESTED TO LORDS

Lansdowne Says No Member Can Pledge That Campaign Will Continue.

London, Oct. 14.-In his eagerly awaited statement on the Balkan situation, delivered to-day to a crowded House of Commons, Sir Edward Grey took up the diplomatic rather than the military questions involved. "I propose to confine myself." the

Foreign Secretary said, "to a resume of our diplomatic objects since the war. At the outset we desired that the war should not spread, and, in common with our allies, we assured Turkey that if she remained neutral Turkey and Tur-Dumba, who arrived off Falmouth last key's territory should not suffer. This night, are not yet over, says "The Daily situation was completely changed by Chronicle." The Nieuw Amsterdam, on the entrance of Turkey into the war, which he is a passenger, is being held and all obligations on the part of the

"It is the policy of bringing about a Balkan war that the sovereigns and governments of Germany, Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria—the sovereigns and the governments—have succeded in carrying into effect. We were given to understand that in order to secure

Allies' Offer to Bulgaria.

Our troops continue to advance south of Belgrade. The works on the western, northeastern and southeastern fronts of Pozsrevac, which are of a fortified character, have been taken.

The Austrian War Office statement, issued to-night, says:

Our attacks are proceeding everywhere, in spite of most severe resistance on the part of the enemy. On the lower Drina our troops ejected the enemy from several trenches. South of Belgrade we captured stubbornly contested vantage points. Serbian counter attacks always failed, with very heavy enemy losses.

Our troops yesterday stormed from the region of Belgrade, advancing to the southeast to the fortress-like in-

Two Turkish army corps are to coperate with Bulgaria in the defence of her Black Sea coast, says the Berlia "Lokalanzeiger," which announces the signing of a Turco-Bulgarian military agreement. Under the agreement, all Turkish munition factories, as well as troops, are placed at the disposal of Bulgaria, while the latter country agrees to supply Turkey with coal and railway materials and to allow the free use of Bulgarian harbors.

Advices received in diplomatic circles here are that German skilled workmen have arrived at Varna, Bulgaria's chief Black Sea port, from Constantinople to assemble submarines which have been sent there in sections.

The Marquis of Lansdowne, in reply, said it was impossible for any member of the government to give an undertaking that the troops would continue from the enemy fortifications on the western, northern and eastern fronts of Pozarevac."

The Bulgarian Minister, P. H. Michaeft, who was handed his passports on Wednesday by the British government, left to-night for The Hague, where he is to represent king Ferdinand at the regions to the east. His losses were extraordinarily heavy.

Our big artillery, as is always the greatest part of the success.

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BRITISH CAPTURE TRENCHES AT LOOS

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the German lines to the north of Bucy-le-Long.

GERMAN OFFICIAL. The War Office at Berlin gave out

this communication: While enemy monitors were shelling the coast near Westende (Belgium) and the artillery of the enemy was shelling our positions to the

north of Ypres without success, the British began an attack behind clouds of smoke and gas over almost the entire front between Ypres and Loos. This attack failed completely

At several places the smoke clouds floated into the trenches of the enemy. Only at some small points to the northeast and east of Ver-melles were the British able to obtain footing in our first line trenches. They have since been driven out, for the most part, with

hand grenades.

Five attacks of the enemy, made without the use of smoke clouds, but without the use of smoke clouds, but with strong forces, against the positions west of Hulluch were repulsed with severe losses to the attackers. South of Angres two machine guns were taken from the enemy in a counter attack. After the evacuation of the position known as Kleinen Nester, which the French had retained on the heights east of Souchez, 400 prisoners remained in our hands. our hands.

French Attack in Champagne In the Champagne the French con tinued their attack on both sides of Tahure, with the most extreme bit-terness. Five attacks to the south and two attacks to the north of the Tahure-Souain road broke down with a severe loss to the attackers. At-tempts at night attacks were quelled the very outset by our artillery

On Combres Height a trench of the

istes, dressmakers and arbiters of fast ion have combined under the name Le Syndicat de Defense de la Grande Couture Française, and will send their Paris Fashion Fête to tour the United States, opening at the Ritz in New York There will be more than \$100,000

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smoke and gas from a point about six hundred yards southwest of Huliuch to the Hohenzollern redeabt We gained about one thousand yards of trenches just south and west of Hulluch, but were unable to maintain our positions there owing to the enemy's shell fire.

Southwest of St. Elle we captured and hold the enemy's trench behind the Vermelles-Hulluch road and the southwestern edge of the quarries, both inclusive. We also captured a trench on the northwest face of the forest. We captured the main trench of the Hohenzollern redoubt, but the enemy is still in two communicating trenches between the redoubt and the quarries.

quarries.

With regard to the statement the German communication of 0 tober 14 that we attacked ever a most the whole front between Ypre

and Loos, no attacks whatever were made other than those described is

PARIS STYLES TO TOUR U. ! \$100,000 Display of Gowns Will Lan Funds for War Orphans. Paris, Oct. 14 .- Paris is going

teach American women how to dres

the French Orphans' Fund, for children

made destitute by the war. The me

an earlier message.

worth of gowns in the display, which will represent the first joint exhibition of Parisian fashion creators ere to America. All sorts of things which they lost on the Schratzmannele. Their attack broke down in front of our entanglements.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

The British War Office gave out this tatement to-night:

will represent the first joint exhibition of Parisian fashion creators ere to America. All sorts of things to make beautiful women more beautiful, and less fortunate ones delectable nevertheless, will be shown in a play written as a vehicle by Roger Boutet's Nouvel, who will go to the Unied State to superintend its production.

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